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Advances in the Sign Language Development of Deaf Children Brenda Schick, Marc Marschark, Patricia Elizabeth Spencer, 2005-09-02 The use of sign language has a long history Indeed humans first languages may have been expressed through sign Sign languages have been found around the world even in communities without access to formal education In addition to serving as a primary means of communication for Deaf communities sign languages have become one of hearing students most popular choices for second language study Sign languages are now accepted as complex and complete languages that are the linguistic equals of spoken languages Sign language research is a relatively young field having begun fewer than 50 years ago Since then interest in the field has blossomed and research has become much more rigorous as demand for empirically verifiable results have increased In the same way that cross linguistic research has led to a better understanding of how language affects development cross modal research has led to a better understanding of how language is acquired It has also provided valuable evidence on the

cognitive and social development of both deaf and hearing children excellent theoretical insights into how the human brain acquires and structures sign and spoken languages and important information on how to promote the development of deaf children This volume brings together the leading scholars on the acquisition and development of sign languages to present the latest theory and research on these topics They address theoretical as well as applied questions and provide cogent summaries of what is known about early gestural development interactive processes adapted to visual communication linguistic structures modality effects and semantic syntactic and pragmatic development in sign Along with its companion volume *Advances in the Spoken Language Development of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children* this book will provide a deep and broad picture about what is known about deaf children's language development in a variety of situations and contexts From this base of information progress in research and its application will accelerate and barriers to deaf children's full participation in the world around them will continue to be overcome

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Gabriella Airenti, Marco Cruciani, Alessio Plebe, 2017-04-03 Context is what contributes to interpret a communicative act beyond the spoken words It provides information essential to clarify the intentions of a speaker and thus to identify the actual meaning of an utterance A large amount of research in Pragmatics has shown how wide ranging and multifaceted this concept can be Context spans from the preceding words in a conversation to the general knowledge that the interlocutors supposedly share from the perceived environment to features and traits that the participants in a dialogue attribute to each other This last category is also very broad since it includes mental and emotional states together with culturally constructed knowledge such as the reciprocal identification of social roles and positions The assumption of a cognitive point of view brings to the foreground a number of new questions regarding how information about the context is organized in the mind and how this kind of knowledge is used in specific communicative situations A related very important question concerns the role played in this process by theory of mind abilities ToM both in typical and atypical populations In this Research Topic we bring together articles that address different aspects of context analysis from theoretical and empirical perspectives integrating knowledge and methods derived from Philosophy of language Linguistics Cognitive Science Cognitive Neuroscience Developmental and Clinical Psychology

The Adaptive Value of Languages: Non-Linguistic Causes of Language Diversity Antonio Benítez-Burraco, Steven Moran, 2018-11-08 The goal of this eBook is to shed light on the non linguistic causes of language diversity and in particular to explore the possibility that some aspects of the structure of languages may result from an adaptation to the natural and or human made environment Traditionally language diversity has been claimed to result from random internally motivated changes in language structure However ongoing research suggests instead that different factors that are external to language can promote language change and ultimately account for aspects of language diversity specifically features of the social and physical environments The contributions in this eBook discuss whether some aspects of languages are an adaptation to ecological social or even technological niches

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Interpreting and Interpreter Education Marc Marschark, Rico Peterson, Elizabeth A. Winston, Patricia Sapere, Carol M. Convertino, Rosemarie Seewagen, Christine Monikowski, 2005-04-14 More than 146 million people in the United States have hearing losses in sufficient severity to be considered deaf another 21 million people have other hearing impairments For many deaf and hard of hearing individuals sign language and voice interpreting is essential to their participation in educational programs and their access to public and private services However there is less than half the number of interpreters needed to meet the demand interpreting quality is often variable and there is a considerable lack of knowledge of factors that contribute to successful interpreting Perhaps it is not surprising then that a study by the National Association of the Deaf NAD found that 70% of the deaf individuals are dissatisfied with interpreting quality Because recent legislation in the United States and elsewhere has mandated access to educational employment and other contexts for deaf individuals and others with hearing disabilities there is an increasing need for quality sign language interpreting It is in education however that the need is most pressing particularly because more than 75% of deaf students now attend regular schools rather than schools for the deaf where teachers and classmates are unable to sign for themselves In the more than 100 interpreter training programs in the U S alone there are a variety of educational models but little empirical information on how to evaluate them or determine their appropriateness in different interpreting and interpreter education covering what we know what we do not know and what we should know Several volumes have covered interpreting and interpreter education there are even some published dissertations that have included a single research study and a few books have attempted to offer methods for professional interpreters or interpreter educators with nods to existing research This is the first volume that synthesizes existing work and provides a coherent picture of the field as a whole including evaluation of the extent to which current practices are supported by validating research It will be the first comprehensive source suitable as both a reference book and a textbook for interpreter training programs and a variety of courses on bilingual education psycholinguistics and translation and cross linguistic studies

Challenges and Applications for Hand Gesture Recognition Kane, Lalit, Dewangan, Bhupesh Kumar, Choudhury, Tanupriya, 2022-03-25 Due to the rise of new applications in electronic appliances and pervasive devices automated hand gesture recognition HGR has become an area of increasing interest HGR developments have come a long way from the traditional sign language recognition SLR systems to depth and wearable sensor based electronic devices Where the former are more laboratory oriented frameworks the latter are comparatively realistic and practical systems Based on various gestural traits such as hand postures gesture recognition takes different forms Consequently different interpretations can be associated with gestures in various application contexts A considerable amount of research is still needed to introduce more practical gesture recognition systems and associated algorithms Challenges and Applications for Hand Gesture Recognition highlights the state of the art practices of HGR research and discusses key areas such as challenges opportunities and future directions Covering a range of topics such as wearable sensors and hand kinematics this

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The Phonetics of Fingerspelling Sherman Wilcox,1992-01-01 We now know that natural signed languages such as American Sign Language French Sign Language British Sign Language and others are fully independent languages But natural signed languages are only one way of conveying language in the visual gestural modality Signed languages also have mechanisms for representing the material of oral languages Fingerspelling is one example of such a representational system This book examines fingerspelling from a phonetic perspective Several studies of the kinematics of fingerspelling articulators are reported From these detailed analyses of articulator timings and velocities conclusions are drawn which suggest that like speech fingerspelling may be explained in terms of coordinative structures and task dynamics The thrust of the book is to explore the notion that signed and spoken languages can be compared not only as abstract linguistic systems but also at the physical level as dynamically structured articulations An implication of these studies is that a common basis in gesture can be found for the production perception and neural organization of signed and spoken languages

The Deaf Child in the Family and at School Patricia Elizab Spencer,Carol J. Erting,Marc Marschark,1999-11 A tribute to a much respected figure in Deaf education this book also reflects the state of current understanding of the complex interacting domains in which Deaf children develop For educators developmentalists and specialists in Deafness

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Body - Language - Communication. Volume 2 Cornelia Müller,Alan Cienki,Ellen Fricke,Silva Ladewig,David McNeill,Sedinha Tessendorf,2014-10-29 Volume II of the handbook offers a unique collection of exemplary case studies In five chapters and 99 articles it presents the state of the art on how body movements are used for communication around the world Topics include the functions of body movements their contexts of occurrence their forms and meanings their integration with speech and how bodily motion can function as language By including an interdisciplinary chapter on embodiment volume II explores the body and its role in the grounding of language and communication from one of the most widely discussed current theoretical perspectives Volume II of the handbook thus entails the following chapters VI Gestures across cultures VII Body movements functions contexts and interactions VIII Gesture and language IX Embodiment the body and its role for cognition emotion and communication X Sign Language Visible body movements as language Authors include Mats Andr n Richard Asheley Benjamin Bergen Ulrike Bohle Dominique Boutet Heather Brookes Penelope Brown Kensy Cooperrider Onno Crasborn Seana Coulson James Essegby Maria Graziano Marianne Gullberg Simon Harrison Hermann Kappelhoff Mardi Kidwell Irene Kimbara Stefan Kopp Grigoriy Kreidlin Dan Loehr Irene Mittelberg Aliyah Morgenstern Rafael Nu ez Isabella Poggi David Quinto Pozos Monica Rector Pio Enrico Ricci Bitti G ran Sonesson Timo Sowa Gale Stam Eve Sweetser Mark Tutton Ipke Wachsmuth Linda Waugh Sherman Wilcox

Historiographia Linguistica ,2001

Motion-Based Recognition Mubarak Shah,Ramesh Jain,2013-03-09 Motion based recognition deals with the recognition of an object and or its motion based on motion in a series of images In this approach a

sequence containing a large number of frames is used to extract motion information The advantage is that a longer sequence leads to recognition of higher level motions like walking or running which consist of a complex and coordinated series of events Unlike much previous research in motion this approach does not require explicit reconstruction of shape from the images prior to recognition This book provides the state of the art in this rapidly developing discipline It consists of a collection of invited chapters by leading researchers in the world covering various aspects of motion based recognition including lipreading gesture recognition facial expression recognition gait analysis cyclic motion detection and activity recognition Audience This volume will be of interest to researchers and post graduate students whose work involves computer vision robotics and image processing Language by mouth and by hand Iris Berent, Susan

Goldin-Meadow, 2015-05-11 While most natural languages rely on speech humans can spontaneously generate comparable linguistic systems that utilize manual gestures This collection of papers examines the interaction between natural language and its phonetic vessels human speech or manual gestures We seek to identify what linguistic aspects are invariant across signed and spoken languages and determine how the choice of the phonetic vessel shapes language structure its processing and its neural implementation We welcome rigorous empirical studies from a wide variety of perspectives ranging from behavioral studies to brain analyses diverse ages from infants to adults and multiple languages both conventional and emerging home signs and sign languages

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